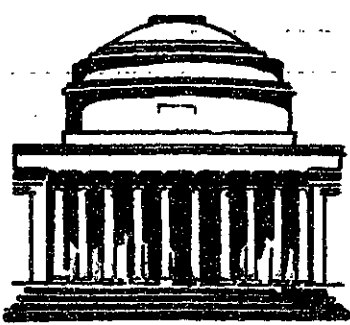


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## Tau Beta Pi Picks Sixteen Conditionally

### Honorary Chooses Men After Smoker Yesterday Evening

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, conditionally elected subject to other qualifications sixteen men from the Junior and senior classes last night in a meeting held in the Faculty lounge of Walker Memorial.

Those thus elected were: Thomas Crowley, '43; William G. Denhard, '42; Fred W. Gander, '42; Harry E. Knox, Jr., '42; Charles F. Leiserson, '42; Robert W. Mayer, '41; Frank A. McClintock, '42; Claude M. McCord, '42; Sanford C. Peck Jr., '42; Albert B. Pot III, '42; Daniel F. Schaeffer, '42; George J. Schwartz, '42; Ronald Mainin, '42; Wilford H. Shaw, '42; Russell A. Thompson Jr., '42; Herbert Twaddle, '42.

Preceding this conditional election, prospective members were entertained at a smoker held for their benefit by the members of Tau Beta Pi. Following the smoker the membership discussed candidates and came to a somewhat definite agreement as to the men to be elected. These men named must undergo more tests, which if passed after those of last year, will include an oral examination, a written exam, and other such tests.

## Stratton Prize Semifinals Start Tomorrow Six To Be Chosen For Last Round Of Annual Contest

Four of the twelve speakers remaining in the Stratton Prize Contest start the semi-final round at 4 P.M. tomorrow in Room 6-120. The remaining speakers are to speak at 4 P.M. Thursday in Room 10-267; at 4 P.M. Friday in Room 6-120. The semi-final round judges will be Messrs Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., Editor of the Technology Review; J. Rowlands, Director of News Service, and Professor Robley D. Mans of the Department of Physics. The subjects following are tentatively: On the first day of trials to be held on Wednesday, March 12, Francis Regan, Jr., '41, of Course V will speak on "Atomic Power", while Thomas C. Campbell, Jr., '41, Course 3, is to describe "Topping Turbines". Discussing a question of vital interest at present, Leona R. Norman, of Course VII has for her theme "Food Banks", and completing the afternoon trials, Raj P. Misrah, '41, of Course VI-C, considers the "Economic situation in India".

**Thursday's Topics**  
The second day of competition on March 13, will see William V. Shyne, '41, Course V, talk about the  
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## I. T. Math Society Announces Elections Thursday

The M.I.T. Mathematical Society announced that it will hold its annual election Thursday, March 13, in 2-151 at 5:00 P.M. Those who are at the present members and those who would like to become members are requested to attend this meeting to select officers for the coming year. In the elections there will be discussion period, at which time a few questions will be given to perplex the minds of those at the gathering.

## Bunny Berigan Revises Style; To Play Sweet, Swing Equally

Bunny Berigan, one of the foremost trumpeters of the world, swings out with his newly formed band at the Dorm 5:15 Club Spring Dance, Friday, March 21, 9:30 P.M. at the Bermuda Terrace. Berigan formerly the toast of jitter-bugs and jivesters, will provide variety in music with his trumpet taking the "hot licks" as well as muting the soft choruses.

Berigan, born Bernard Rolland, has had much experience in his career as a horn man. After his first start in local bands in Fox Lake, Wisconsin, Bunny made rapid strides toward his desired goal that of being leader of his own band. After getting the needed experience in Chicago, the first step upward from Fox Lake, Berigan came to New York.

**Berigan Advances Rapidly**  
It wasn't long before he attracted the attention of Hal Kemp who signed him with his band. Then in rapid succession he played with Freddie Rich, the Dorsey Brothers, Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, back to Freddy Rich again, and finally he formed his own band. Schooled by these famous maestros, the best teachers available, Berigan organized his band and developed a style dependent upon his own inimitable trumpet. After forming his own band, Bunny vacillated between being band leader and hired trumpeter, his latest job being first horn man for Tommy Dorsey's outfit.



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## Shore School Opens Season Tomorrow

### Sailing Instruction Will Continue Daily Until March 26

Heralding the approaching spring sailing season, the Nautical Association's spring shore school will start instruction in the art of sailing starting tomorrow, March 12, and will continue until March 26. On the 27th, sailing will begin on the river.

Classes are to be held every day at four in Room 1-134 and at five in Room 1-190. All students interested in the sport are asked to register at the Information Office.

**Schools to Open at Other Schools**  
Following Technology's lead, shore schools will open simultaneously at Radcliffe, Harvard, Boston University, Northeastern and Tufts. Representatives of our school will be sent to these schools in order to get their meetings started properly and to act in an advisory capacity.

A new innovation for the River Basin will be the M. D. C. Boat House to be built this spring. It will make sailing facilities available to the public and will provide further opportunities for sailing. It is doubted, however, whether the public basin will use dinghies like those of the Technology sailors.

## AIEE Will Hear Prof. Edgerton

Professor Harold E. Edgerton of the Electrical Engineering Department, well known authority on stroboscopic photography and high speed moving pictures, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Technology section of the American Society of Electrical Engineers tonight at 6:15 P.M. in Faculty lounge of Walker Memorial.

As the subject of his speech, Professor Edgerton has chosen his work in Hollywood last year in connection with high-speed stroboscopic movies. Professor Edgerton directed the M.G.M. Pete Smith specialty, "Quick-er'n a Wink," which was awarded a prize in the recent Hollywood competition for the best pictures of the season. The meeting tonight is open to all interested in Electrical Engineering, and a charge of \$.75 will be made for admission.

## Navy Officer To Accept Applications Tomorrow

Lieutenant Commander Varney of United States Naval Reserve, will be at the Institute tomorrow, March 12, to accept applications from men who are interested in applying for Ensign Volunteer Specialist's reserve commissions rating in the Navy. Those interested should sign up in the Placement Bureau for interviews. This is the last call for such applications.

## Simmons Senior Made Colonel

### Honorary R.O.T.C. Rank Conferred At Dance By Joseph H. Myers

The drafting of a Simmons undergraduate as honorary colonel of the Technology R.O.T.C. was witnessed by over five hundred couples last Saturday night at the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. The occasion was the annual Simmons News Dance, the biggest Simmons formal.

With a military atmosphere throughout, the dance was climaxed by a draft drawing in which maestro Stan Brown drew number 464. Attractive, blonde Meredith Stevens was hailed to the stage to be presented officially with the honorary Colonelship of the Technology R.O.T.C. by Cadet Colonel Joseph H. Myers, '41. Myers, in full uniform, placed a bracelet bearing the Institute seal and the inscription "Honorary Colonel M.I.T. R.O.T.C. 1941" on Miss Stevens' wrist.

**Miss Stevens Is Senior**  
Miss Stevens, a Senior at Simmons, is a student of interior decoration and home economics. She said that she felt honored to be initiated into the R.O.T.C. at Technology, and added flatteringly, "You know what a grand reputation Tech men have at Simmons."

The Simmons News presented an extra dance edition to serve as program. A yes-and-no draft questionnaire was included which asked such questions as "Do you know what present arms means? (Well show us)." Or, "have you any dependents? (That cute blonde probably can't live without you, but that doesn't count.)"

## Ski Team Cops I.S.U. Intermediate Title As Sig Hallager Stars

### T.C.A. Book Sale Begins At Noon

Raymond F. Sullivan, '43, Director of T.C.A. book exchange, has announced the semiannual book sale will begin today at 12:00 noon. All books on sale will be sold for one-fourth of have been on the T.C.A.'s shelves for their original value or less.

All books being sold are those which a year and have remained unclaimed by their owners. Those books which are not sold will be turned over to the American Library Bureau for Coastwise Vessels. Among every allotment of books given to sailors on these ships is included a certain amount of scientific material.

## Goodman Music Featured At Prom Friday In Statler

### Class Of '42 Annual Dance Held At Imperial Ballroom Jerome T. Coe Led March

Over four hundred couples celebrated the Junior Prom, outstanding social event of the Class of '42, last Friday evening at the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler, to the musical rhythms of Benny Goodman and his nationally famous band.

The conspicuously outstanding music of Benny Goodman and his newly reorganized orchestra gained universal praise. Dazzling Helen Forrest made the hit of the evening with that popular song, "The man I love", while Cootie Williams, "the growl trumpeteer", played a number especially written for him by Duke Ellington, and Charlie Christians on the electric guitar was a treat to lovers of harmonious music.

**Grand March Held**  
The main event of the evening was the Grand March, now retained for the second year in succession as the principal feature of the Junior Prom. Couples merged into formations and parted at the head of the ballroom to the slow tunes of the Goodman outfit. Jerome T. Coe, president of the Junior Class, and Miss Hastie Price of Wheaton college led the dancers in the Grand March. When the dancers finally came to rest in "review order",  
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## Class Of 1915 To Hold Reunion

Instead of the usual winter class dinner, the Greater Boston members of the Class of 1915 will have a movie reunion on Saturday evening, March 15, in Walker Memorial. The reunion will be attended by members of the class of '15 and their wives and children.

A feature of the evening will be a musical program performed entirely by talented children of class members. The motion pictures will be of the class reunions of several recent years. They have been drawn up and assembled by H. D. Swift of New London, N. H. The reunion is being organized by a committee, headed by Azel W. Mack, secretary and George T. Rooney both of the class of '15, assisted by a committee of the wives.

## Take Intercollegiate Union Championship With 584.03 Points Out Of Possible 600

Schussing down the snow-clad slopes near Bridgton, Maine, the ski-team corralled the Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship of the Intermediate Division last Friday and Saturday with an aggregate of 584.03 out of a maximum of 600 points.

Hallager, the star of the meet, won two events and placed among the first three in the others. The Beavers were not very far apart in their times and positions, winning three of the events as a team.

**Beavers Take Downhill**  
On Friday morning in ideal snow conditions, the Engineers won the downhill event on their combined score in spite of the fact that Batesman Thompson was first. Muzzey, Hallager, Aschaffenburg and Figen-shou came in second, third, fourth and sixth respectively.

In the afternoon of the same day, Hallager outraced all other contestants and took the 6-mile cross-country race. McClintock, Aschaffenburg and Figen-shou came in fifth, seventh, and eighth respectively, and helped in Technology's winning this event.

**Hallager Nosed Out**  
The next morning saw Hallager edged out in the slalom by McDougall of Mass. State by 3/5 of a second. The team however rendered excellent support, Aschaffenburg, Figen-shou and Muzzey came in third, fifth and seventh. The team won the event.  
During the jumping competition  
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## Sixty Students Take CAA Courses Forty Enter Primary Training Classes; To Begin Flying Soon

Last night sixty Technology undergraduates began a two months' course of study sponsored by the Civilian Aeronautics Authority. Forty have enrolled in the primary course leading to a private pilot's certificate and twenty others, having had previous experience, will take the secondary course, which leads to a limited commercial certificate.

Final government examination in the secondary course is scheduled for May 15, and the primary course examination is to be held May 28. In the intervening two months participants are to have classes three or four nights a week.

**Courses Scheduled**  
The program for the primary course is as follows: Monday nights, Navigation, 6:30 to 8:30; Tuesday nights, 6:30 to 9:30, Civilian Aeronautical Regulations, and Aircraft Operation, given alternate weeks; and Thursdays, Meteorology, from 6 to 8 P.M. The secondary subjects are practically the same, Navigation, Engines, Aircraft, Engines and Operations, and the hours 6:15 to 8:15 Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, and 6:15 to 9:15 Friday night. Flying practice also starts this week, with ten members of the primary course training at Norwood airport, and the remaining thirty at East Boston airport, where the members of the secondary course are training.

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## WATER CARNIVAL AGAIN

When the news was published that the Swimming Club was to give concrete form to the Water Carnival idea, it was received with silent congratulation and self-satisfaction on the part of The Tech.

However, there is now an unofficial rumor to the effect that the club plans to present the said carnival on some Wednesday in the not-too-distant future. It is this point which we wish to discuss in order to encourage its reconsideration before any definite action is taken.

In the first place we feel that the water carnival is important enough to warrant its being given at such a time when it can command widespread attention, and thereby insure a large audience for the event. An ideal time for this, of course, would have been the Junior Prom week-end just past. With this date no longer a possibility, the next, in fact the only other time of a similar nature is the I. F. C. week-end.

It is our belief that the occasion of the I. F. C. offers the best opportunity for the presentation of the carnival. There is certain to be a large crowd of Technology students with their dates who will make that week-end a three day vacation. Consequently, they will be looking for just such an event as the water carnival to fill in the blank space on the Saturday afternoon following the dance. Moreover, much more interest can be stimulated in the carnival if the events can be made to include, in so far as possible, all of the residential groups of the Institute.

## THAT CAT AGAIN

Voo Doo came out Friday night at the Junior Prom and reappeared in the halls of the Institute yesterday. It was the second time that Phos purred at the heels of the new board in less than two weeks. The best feature of the issue was the fact that it showed promise for the future. It was evidently a hurried affair, following so closely to last month's issue, but the foundation is there.

As usual, The Tech was rudely and unwarrantedly attacked in unsubtle ways. In addition, the editorial column took up one of The Tech's pet ideas — the water carnival — and tossed it out to the reading public. We wish to thank them for their aid in putting this idea across.

It is our hope that Voo Doo will get back on its feet rapidly from the shaking influence of the past investigation and the change of

management so that the traditional rivalry between the two publications can be renewed. This rivalry is of utmost importance in maintaining morale on both publications, and nothing stimulates esprit de corps to the extent that a healthy rivalry can.

## TECHNOLOGY AND THE NATION

The prestige and influence of Technology and its officers in national affairs may have been indicated again this week-end when the Senate passed the Lend-Lease Bill only one day after a letter to Senators Walsh and Lodge from President Compton was published. The passage was even more remarkable in that Senator Lodge reversed his stand on the final vote, voting for the measure after having previously sought to limit it in every way by supporting the unsuccessful isolationist amendments.

Dr. Compton presented a lucid argument explaining the danger to our form of government of a long drawn out debate in time of stress. He emphasized the unfavorable impression that the youth of our country might receive from an inefficient prolongation of debate on such a vital matter. The letter did not stress arguments in favor of either side of the issue, but merely urged speedy action of some sort on the bill in the interest of national welfare.

This letter by Dr. Compton is only one of his many efforts on the national behalf which have occupied greater and greater part of his time in recent years. His activities on the temporary War Resources Board and his present work in Washington may take him away from his duties here, but it is not for us to complain. Technology is proud to have its president and so many of its staff and students cooperating in the great effort to maintain the defense of our country.

## THE READER SPEAKS

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

The editorial entitled "Little Things Count" which appeared in the March 7th issue of The Tech should not be allowed to pass without comment. The Editorial began:

"Crusades are invariably spectacular and incite widespread public attention during the heat of the battle, but the majority of worthwhile objectives are gained by slow, determined effort. Few permanent accomplishments remain after the fanfare of excitement dies down. Even if the Crusades do receive credit for achievement, it can usually be found upon closer investigation to be the result of slower, more persistent labor."

Then, with the above paragraph in mind, the Editorial went on to point out several issues that might be considered by the new Institute Committee.

It is indeed gratifying to see that The Tech's new Editorial Board is going to profit by the mistake of last year's Board and is not going to start things off with a Crusade of its own. Volume LXI of The Tech evidently has an Editorial Board which realizes that, to go Crusading, one should have: not only an objective, but also a better plan to offer in place of the one which the Crusade is going to eliminate.

To emphasize the importance of the "two prerequisites for a Crusade" given above, this letter will outline briefly the "before and after" of last year's "expedition" against the Walker Memorial Dining Service.

Before the Crusade:

The Dormitory Committee was invited to more or less regular monthly meetings with the Management of the Dining Service. At these meetings, the members of the Committee were urged to criticize or praise, freely and constructively, anything that the Dining Service did in regard to food, service, or price policy.

The logic behind such an arrangement is obvious. Dorm men eat at Walker more often than do the men from any of the other residential groups. Hence, they will invariably be first to complain whenever the quality of food or service goes down or the prices go up. Thus, about once each month, the Dining Service Management listened to a series of complaints and suggestions which came from a group of men most of whom ate in Walker often enough to know what they were talking about.

After the Crusade:

A "Student-Faculty Committee on the Walker Dining Service" was appointed. This new Committee included a Faculty member, the Senior House Master, two Dorm men, a Fraternity man, and a Commuter. In place of the former Dorm Committee meetings, this new Committee was to meet with the management and discuss Walker Dining Service Problems.

The logic behind this new arrangement is more difficult to follow. The Committee is obviously a "M.I.T. cross-section"—it is not what it should have been, namely, a cross-section of people who eat in Walker. It is unwise to expect a Fraternity man or a Commuter to take an active interest in the Walker

## For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

¶ To this year's Junior Prom Committee we extend our congratulations for their endeavors in promoting one of the finest dances of the year. Although the Junior Prom is always one of the most important of Technology's social functions, this year's affair will long be remembered by all who were there.

Those who had feared that Benny Goodman of the past might turn the dance into a long, glorified jam session were relieved and pleased at the smooth, well-played music of the Benny Goodman of the present. Excellent too were the performances of the well-known "Cootie" Williams, ace drummer man, and the vocalising of sweet-voiced Helen Forrest.

Dining Service when he eats most or all of his meals at home. It is equally unwise to give a group of people who eat most of Walker's food only twice as much representation as is given to groups who eat in Walker on rare occasions.

The former arrangement of Dorm Committee meetings with the Dining Service was by no means perfect. However, by no stretch of the imagination could this new Committee be expected to do and to continue on doing the job which the Dorm Committee was doing before the "Crusade." One year of the Student-Faculty Committee on the Walker Dining Service bears this statement out.

There are now very few people who are conscious at all of the existence of the Dining Service Committee, and fewer people who can name the members of that committee. Records show that so far this school year the Committee has met with the Dining Service JUST ONCE, and that meeting came one week after the Dorm Committee was allowed a meeting with the Dining Service Management. Thus, we had the Crusade against the Dining Service. And indeed "few permanent accomplishments remain" now that "the fanfare of excitement" has died down. If some bigger and better Crusades are on their way as a result of Friday's Editorial, let's make sure that they don't follow suit.

Very sincerely yours,

T. F. WALKOWICZ, '41.

## Saturday Night Dances

¶ Congratulations are in order too for the Phi Gamma social chairman who arranged a very nifty formal Saturday night at the Fenway fraternity house. A surprisingly large number of the boys felt well enough the night after the night to doll up and hit the dance floor again.

¶ Well attended too was the "Hang over Dance" in Walker Memorial's Prichett Hall. Run by the Walker Staff the dance was informal and the music came from Dick Braunlich's record machine.

## R.O.T.C. is Growing

Technology ROTC Cadet Colonel Joe Myers is quite busy these days with the honorary colonel situation. There doesn't seem to be any shortage of girls eager to head the Institute regiment.

The Simmons News "drafted" Joe to come to the News Dance last Saturday night at the Statler to present a Simmons draftee with honorary membership in the Technology ROTC. This keeps up it will soon be necessary to make a recount of Technology cadets with special provision for "honorary" ones.

It was a novel idea, however, and lots of fun in between dancing to the music of Stan Brown. Just to keep the records straight our latest Colonel is tall, blonde Meredith Stevens from Brockton, Mass. A Simmons Senior, Meredith was quite pleased with the appointment but didn't express any desire to come across the river and actually take command of the M. I. T. military science drill class.

## Dorm Dance Drive Begins

¶ The Dormitory Dance committee started ticket sales for their Spring Dance last night with men canvassing the dormitories from top to bottom.

Fun and frolic and a definitely informal motif will characterize the Hotel Brunswick affair, which "Chuck" Wates and his committee are arranging. It was this committee, incidentally, which did so topnotch a job of putting over the Field Day Dance last November, so that if past performances are any indication

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# M.I.T. Is Host To N.E. Mermen Next Weekend

## Varsity Best W. P. I. Lose To Mass. State In Triangular Meet

The swimming season officially ended this weekend, but Coach Jarosh, managers and team are in the midst of frenzied preparation for the coming New England Intercollegiate Swim Meet. This meet, which is being held here at Tech for the first time, is scheduled for next weekend. The trials will be next Friday afternoon and evening, and the finals, in which the six top men or relay teams in each event will participate, come Saturday afternoon.

Finishing the season in unusually close style, the Beavers this weekend were close to topping Massachusetts in the Triangular Meet with Statesmen and B.U. Friday. The score was 68 to 62 as the Terriers fought up the rear with 22 points. Saturday they repeated their fine performance to win over Worcester 49-26.

### Break Records

Records fell galore, Jack Loveland breaking the breaststroke unofficially today and officially Saturday; the Myers-Tiedman, Thomas, Bimson, Denhard—who had already broken record for the 400 yard relay three times did it again at Worcester.

Coach Jarosh said the Beavers did exceptionally well against the strong team. State's early lead was wiped when Denhard and Thomas took first and third in the 50-yard freestyle. Jerome and Reebie caught the spirit, and were well on the way first and second in the dives, but Reebie ran into tough luck on two very difficult optional dives and State's Er, Shiller, moved to second place.

# Princeton Routs Gymnasts, 36-18 Miller, Maxwell Take Firsts; Holley Breaks Institute Record

Playing host to Technology and State, the Princeton Gym team made a clean sweep in the triangular meet held there last Saturday. One technology record was broken by Jim Ley, '41, against Princeton in the climb.

In the meet which ended in a 36-18 victory for Princeton, Captain Kirk Per, '41, performed a brilliant exercise on the side horse to take one of the two firsts won by Tech.

### Maxwell Is First

Robert Maxwell, '43, placed first on parallel bars. Tumbling results: Ed Hoover Shaw, '42, second, Robert Maxwell placing third. Ed Touche, '42, took third on the horse.

Mass. State, one of the two strongest teams in the East, administered a drubbing to the Beavers. Apportioning is the meet this Saturday in Springfield where the chances for a appear good.

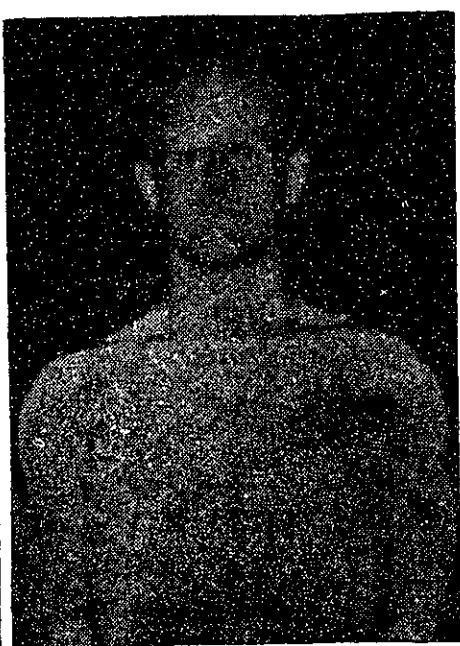
# Beavers Swamp Princeton Squash Match, 7-0

Finishing a comparatively fine season the raquetteers were disastrously defeated by a Tiger septet 7-0 last Saturday afternoon at Princeton, N. J.

Though all the matches were won by Princeton, the Tigers were hard-pressed for their wins. Charley Brinley of Princeton, National Amateur and collegiate Champion, barely eked out 15-11, 15-14, 15-13 victory over Phil Freeman of M.I.T.

Jack Sheetz and Jaques Shaw each won a game from his opponent. Also against the Orange team were Er Corney, Al Oszy, Jim Maroulie Stouse.

## FROSH STAR



Staff Photo  
Frank Walke, who last Saturday gave the national titleholder a close match in the New England championships.

# Wrestler Walke Cops Second Place In N. E. A. A. U.

## Fettes Is Runner-Up In Intercollegiates; Byfield Places Fourth

Defeated only by De Marco, last year's national champion, Frank Walke, freshman heavyweight wrestler, won second place in the New England A.A.A.U. wrestling match Saturday night at the Boston Y.M.C.A. Walke, who also defeated Gainer of the Quincy Y, lost his final match by a close margin. Four other frosh who competed were Dick Grant, Bill Botten, Walt Masnick and Tom Momose.

At the same time four Sophomores competed in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship matches at Amherst. Bob Fettes and Barrie MacKenzie fought in the 136 lb. class, and the former won second place when he lost to Bohnet of Springfield.

### Byfield Is Fourth

Hugh Byfield, of the 175 lb. class took a fourth place. Warren Schwarzmunn was not defeated until he reached the semi-finals in the 128 lb. class. Byfield and Fettes qualified for the National Collegiate Championship at Lehigh, March 21 and 22, in the 165 and 128 lb. divisions.

# Eli Edges Out Riflemen By Point

The Beaver rifle squad received its first defeat in the N.E.I.L., when the Bulldogs edged out the home men by one point on Friday, March 7, and great was the fall thereof, for not only did we lose the first place in the League but we also lost the Championship for the second time.

### Eli Heads League

This loss puts Technology in the second place vying there with Norwich. However the Beaver squad has the highest average in the League in spite of Yale.

The high scorer of the meet was Pigott of the Blues who scored 279, but he was followed on closely by the 278 of Harker. The other Cardinal scores were Orr's 272, Captain Butt's, Davis', Lorence's 270. The Beavers gross 1360 to the Eli's 1361.

### Coming Matches

This weekend the riflers will travel into the state of Vermont to meet the Catamounts on Friday, and travel to Norwich to clash with the Horsemen.

# Tech Tourney Won By Rindge

## Take Class A Final As Braintree Nips Chelmsford In Class B

Rindge Tech defeated Chelsea 29-28 in the final of the sixteenth Annual Tech Interscholastic basketball tournament last Saturday in the Hangar Gym. A ninety-per cent Chelsea crowd witnessed a swishing shot from the far right corner in the last 18 seconds by Pete Smerlas give Rindge Tech their first victory in the tournament, and gained them the much coveted Tech crown.

After being nosed out last year, Braintree came through to beat Chelmsford 36-24 in the Class B final.

### Sensational Victory

The Rindge victory was as sensational a final victory as the tournament has ever seen. In the last analysis, Rindge's sharp shooting from the foul line provided the minute difference between the teams. Eight successful foul conversions in the third period put Rindge to the fore after Chelsea had been leading, and Pete Smerlas, sinking four of them, became the hero of the match.

# Gunmen Mop Up On Harvard Navy

## Owen, Murdock Shoot High Scores As Team Swamps Naval R.O.T.C.

The Tech R.O.T.C. Pistol Team journeyed to Harvard last night, there to vanquish the Harvard Naval R.O.T.C. by a decisive score of 1310-1190. In their second contest this year off the home range, the pistolmen showed greatly improved form and confidence.

Several high scores were recorded in time fire in the match, Owen of Tech and Mansfield of Harvard shooting a 97 each and Murdock of Tech shooting a 96. Johnny Murdock was high man of the match with an aggregate of 272. Other Tech scores were 264 for Ed Owen, 259 for Jack Cantlin, 258 for Cy Brown and 257 for Charlie Morton. The Harvard scores were as follows: Mansfield 264, King 246, Wicker 229, Whitehead 226, and Gazecki 225.

The next trip of the R.O.T.C. team is Thursday when they will travel to Norfolk, Mass., to compete with the guards at the Norfolk prison.

# Petitions Circulated By Baseball Team Today

Petitions are being circulated today by a group of dormitory baseball players with the purpose of having the M.I.T.A.A. and eventually the Institute Committee give recognition to the Dorm Baseball squad as an Institute team.

Because of the weather, the nine has been holding indoor practice in the Walker Gym.

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# Interclass Crew Race Called Off Indefinitely

The interclass crew race scheduled for Saturday afternoon on the Charles River was indefinitely postponed because of the choppy water and a raging snowstorm. The race will probably be run off in the future, but the exact date has not been set.

The Richards Cup was the prize for which the Senior, Junior and Sophomore crews were to compete. Ice on the Charles, which had already shortened the course to one-half mile, gave way to waves which forced the postponement.

Two new shells were delivered to the boathouse yesterday. They will be launched soon.

# Swordsmen Face Harvard Tonight, After Seventh Win

## Sherburne, Ackerman, Van Wickle Expected To Sweep Foils

Their seventh straight victory will be the goal of Technology's varsity fencers when they meet the Harvard swordsmen Tuesday night at 7:30 on the Crimson strips. A clear sweep of the foils division is expected from Sherburne, Ackerman and Van Wickle.

Manager Ricker expects the Engineers to win by a greater margin than in last year's contest when the Beavers won 14 to 13. The sabers will be wielded by Hinchman, Adelson and Nowak, and the epee, by Krieger, Kellogg and Scharff.

### Frosh Fence Contabs

Coach Joe Lewis's frosh squad will try to outdo their more experienced teammates when they meet the Cantab neophytes Wednesday evening.

The Cardinal and Grey swordsmen brought their string of victories to six last Thursday evening when they vanquished the B. U. Terriers, 17½ to 2½. Thus far in the season, the Beavers have dropped only one match, that to the Columbia Lions.

# Boxing Tourney Postponed

The postponement of the Boxing Tournament scheduled for March 12 and 14 was announced yesterday. Because of the interference of the basketball tournament the match will not be run until March 26 and 28.

The extension of time will also give another two weeks for participants to sign up. There are eight weight classes to join. The additional two weeks will serve to give more time for the boxers to get into top shape for the combats.

# Beaver Key Volleyballmen Clash Tonight

## Senior A, Chi Phi Winners On Sunday Vie In Main Contest

Winners in the first series of the round robin of the Beaver Key Volleyball tournament, Chi Phi and Senior A will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the Walker Memorial Gym. At the same time the respective losers, Phi Beta Delta and Phi Gamma Delta will clash.

Final games of the round robin will be played Thursday evening with the Fijis coming against Chi Phi and Phi Beta Delta volleying with Senior A. The team with the highest percentage of wins will walk off with the trophy.

### Coe, Gleason Star

In Sunday morning games Chi Phi, captained by Newell McCuen, bested the Phi B. D.'s 15-2, 15-6. Outstanding for the Chi Phi's were Jerry Coe and Bud Gleason while Dick Lazarus shone for the losers.

Senior A won two hard-fought games by the scores of 15-8, 15-10 from the Phi Gam's with both squads displaying all around strength.

# Skiing Champions Return From Win

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there was a slight change in the weather conditions, and amidst snow flurries, Figenshou, exhibiting excellent technic in soaring, took first place. Hallager who placed third, made the longest jump of the day.

### Hallager in First

In the combined crosscountry and jumping Hallager was first, McClintock second; Figenshou, sixth; Aschaffenburg, seventh. In the combined downhill and slalom, Thompson of Bates edged out Hallager for first place. Muzzey, Aschaffenburg, and Figenshou came in third, fourth and fifth, respectively, thus giving the Cardinal and Grey another event.

In the team scores, Mass. State had 518.43, Bates had 547.44 points. The Beavers grabbed 584.03 points, the statuette, and a place in the senior division for the next season in I.S.U. team racing.

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## Activity Notes

## A. S. M. E. Meeting

The Technology student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet jointly with the Tufts and Northeastern branches of the society at 6:30 P.M., Tuesday, March 11, in Pritchett Hall of Walker Memorial.

Mr. D. W. Pugsley, of the General Electric Company, will be the guest speaker of the evening and will talk on television.

## Hexalpha Dinner

With the purpose of enabling Sophomores to learn what sort of work the men in Course VI-A are doing, Hexalpha Society held a dinner meeting yesterday evening in Pritchett Hall of Walker Memorial. More than fifty men were present at the gathering presided over by Robert S. Edwards, '41, head of the organization.

## T. C. A. Boys Work

The Boys' Work Division of the T.C.A. will have a general meeting in Eastman Lounge (Third floor, Building 6) tonight at 5 P.M.

It has been planned that Jack Wood, Technology Sailing Master, and director of the new community sailing program, will furnish entertainment for the meeting by showing some nationally famous sailing movies.

## Outing Club

To elect its officers for the coming year the Outing Club has scheduled a meeting to be held in Room 1-390 at 5:00 P.M. tomorrow. In addition to the elections there will be a technicolor film on skiing in New England. This will provide a fifteen minute tour of New England and its trails, particularly Cannon Mountain, Woodstock and Mount Washington.

Every member is urged to turn out for the meeting by President Alan A. Smith, '41, in order to provide a fairer election.

Phos Saved From Tragic End  
By The Tech's Swift Censorship

Phos, poor beknighted feline that she is, almost came to a tragic end this past weekend when she timidly offered Voodoo's Home Journal to the gullible public. But for prompt action by members of The Tech secret service in removing from Voodoo one double-page picture decidedly beneath Technology standards, Phos might even now be at the end of her checkered career.

From the eager gleam in her eye, as early as Thursday evening The Tech operators suspected Phos' stooges of planning something fishy. Closer investigation revealed that a certain drawing was to be placed in a conspicuous spot in the Junior Prom issue of Technology's so-called humor magazine.

The situation called for swift action and The Tech proved equal to the task. From their blackened sanctum news men contacted the Voodoo prin-

ter and discovered that Friday morning at eight an accredited member of the Voo Doo staff might obtain a proof of the issue to be printed in time to make last minute changes.

Therefore at the stroke of eight the next morning, a shadowy figure slipped into the Murray printing establishment and by methods still unknown to his associates obtained a proof of the forthcoming Voo Doo. When the fateful photo was at last unmasked shock and shame swept over The Tech men at this proposed degradation of their sister publication.

It had to be censored! A lesson must be taught! To that end the fertile brains of The Tech rattled on. Voo Doo's shame was removed from its pages, printed and distributed by The Tech at the Junior Prom for all the world to see and judge.

## For Boys To Play

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which to judge we will climb on the Spring Dance bandwagon right away.

Incidentally the signing of "Bunny" Berigan, one of the "big" bands, was a cleverly planned move to take this affair out of the small dance class and give the dormitories a place in the social sun of the Institute.

## Bermuda Terrace Not Unanimous

The decision to hold the dance in the very popular Bermuda Terrace is a topic of wide disagreement amongst a number of people but the general idea underlying the move was to promote the spirit of informality by taking it out of the more impressive atmosphere of Walker Memorial.

Augmenting the very novel "invisible waiters" of the Bermuda Terrace will be a considerable staff of extra waiters to care for the anticipated large crowd. More or less, the entire staff of the Hotel Brunswick will be on their toes to serve Technology fun seekers that night, says Chuck Wales, the dormitory's entrepreneur.

## Stratton Prizes

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"Science of Modern Warfare" and Paul M. Erlandson, '41, Course IX-B, describe "Synthetic Musical Instruments". David P. Herron, '41, Course X, plans to speak on "Synthetic Rubber", while Charles H. Papas, '41, Course VI-C, is to consider the subject of "Coolie Life in China".

The last semi-finalists are to be heard on Friday, March 14, when Harry H. Wasserman, '41, Course V, reveals the "Chemistry of the Secret of Life", and Ward J. Haas, '43, Course VII, talks on "Cancer Research". On the same slate of

TUESDAY, MARCH 11	
12:00 Noon	City Planning Luncheon—Silver Room.
5:00 P.M.	Senior Week Committee Meeting—Tyler Lounge.
6:15 P.M.	A. I. E. E. Dinner—Morss Hall.
6:30 P.M.	A. S. M. E. Dinner—Pritchett Hall.
6:30 P.M.	Class of 1908 Dinner—Silver Room.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

4:00 P.M.	Spring Shore School—Room 1-134.
4:00 P.M.	Stratton Prize Semi-finals—Room 6-120.
5:00 P.M.	Spring Shore School—Room 1-190.
5:00 P.M.	Outing Club Elections—Room 1-390.
5:45 P.M.	Graduate House Dinner.
6:30 P.M.	Philip Brook's Dinner—Pritchett Hall.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 13

12:00 Noon	Professor Schell's Luncheon—Silver Room.
4:00 P.M.	Spring Shore School—Room 1-134.
4:00 P.M.	Stratton Prize Semi-finals—Room 10-267.
5:00 P.M.	Spring Shore School—Room 1-190.
5:00 P.M.	Institute Committee Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
6:30 P.M.	I. F. C. Dinner—Faculty Lounge.
6:30 P.M.	A. S. M. E. Dinner—Pritchett Hall.

speakers, Stanley E. Hand, '41, Course VI-C, tells of the advances in the "Hearing Aids for the Deaf" and Stanley Backer, '41 Course XV, will speak on an unannounced subject.

The final competition between the six men chosen from the semi-finals will be held at some time in the future. It is planned to hold a convocation for the trials at which President Karl T. Compton will preside.

## Junior Prom

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they again heard Helen Forrest sing "The man I love".

A surprise feature was the distribution by The Tech of the censored main insert from the Prom Issue of Voo Doo. The distribution of the censored insert took place a few moments before the public sale of Voo Do.

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